

Wartburg Trumpet

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Convocations provide forum

Following the "New Day" convocation theme, Wartburg students and Iowa voters will be given the chance to hear the two candidates hoping to be the "new" U.S. Senator from Iowa.

David Stanley (Republican) will speak Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, and John Culver (Democrat) will appear the following week. Immediately following Stanley's speech, an open discussion will be held in Buhr Lounge.

In the Iowa Legislature, Stanley has written or managed over 100 laws, including Iowa's "Open government" laws requiring open public meetings and records. He also successfully campaigned against legislative secrecy. Stanley has been present to vote on more than 99 per cent of all votes during his 12 years in the legislature. He has served as both chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and as Senate Majority Leader.

Campaign contributions have been one of the most controversial issues in the race. Stanley has been critical of Culver for accepting donations from a potential pressure group, labor. The Des Moines Register, however, has recently disclosed that Stanley accepted money from the Republican Boosters Club in Washington, D.C., whose contributors also have lobbies in the Capital.

Stanley was the Republican

nominee for U.S. Senator in 1968, losing by only a narrow margin to Harold Hughes. He has developed a program to keep in touch with the people of his district through weekly reports and regular open meetings.

He won the June 1974 primary election by a 2-to-1 margin. In 1972, Stanley received a larger majority in his home district than any other candidate of either party and carried every precinct with his 67 percent majority.

A Methodist lay speaker, Sunday school teacher, and lawyer, Stanley also takes time for civic and fraternal organizations. He recently served as American Cancer Society's State Crusade Chairman and Chairman of Governor Ray's Committee on the United Nations. Stanley received the Distinguished Service Award of the Muscatine Jaycees.

Stanley is a native Iowan, born in Dubuque in 1928, and living most of his life in Muscatine. His



David Stanley

father is a native of Corning, and his mother was raised on a Northwest Iowa farm. The candidate and his wife Jean have four children. His grandfather served in the Iowa Senate.

John Culver is the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator. He was named as "Congressman of the Year" by The Nation. More biographical information will be presented in the next issue of The Trumpet before he speaks on Oct. 9.

Homecoming organized

By Jeanne Burton

The traditional ritual of welcoming alumni back to Wartburg begins when the Pep band will lead a march across campus Thursday, Oct. 10, to attract students to the 8:30 p.m. bonfire and pep rally behind the manors. There, a cheerleader skit, the co-captains of the football team, and the Yell Like Hell contest will raise the enthusiasm for the weekend's events. Games - egg throw, sack race, three-legged race - follow, offering monetary rewards to the winners.

"A Time to Remember," the Kastle Kapers presentation of fond (and not so fond) memories of schooldays, surrounds the Queen coronation Friday night. Between the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. performances in Neumann

Auditorium, the crown will pass from Joy Jacobson ('73 Queen) to one of the five senior women eligible for the title.

Four Shriner bands join the eight school bands in the parade down Bremer Ave. at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Shrine bands - Oriental, Convertible Crew, Motorcyclists, and wandering clowns - agreed to participate in the parade in exchange for local business donations to the Crippled Children's Fund. Mayor Emil Roloff, and President and Mrs. William Jellema, R. Brandenburg (oldest Waverly alumnus) and several political personalities will accompany the line of floats, horses, and antique cars moving across town.

A ceremony of royalty announces the opening of the Renaissance Faire at the conclusion of the parade. The Faire

to be held in the mall in front of the Student Union, features over 20 booths offering food, games, and crafts.

A photo show by Frederick Gonnerman, '55, begins at 10 a.m. in the Art Building Gallery.

The cross country team will run against Dubuque at 11 a.m. the football game against Upper Iowa starts at 2 p.m.

From sports, the evening turns to feasting and dancing. Oktoberfest fills the Recreation Building at the Fairgrounds at 5:30 with homecomers who wish to preserve the German heritage of Wartburg. At 9 p.m., the Red Fox Inn hosts the homecoming dance, featuring Eden Stone.

Closing the weekend, the Music Department presents a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Neumann Auditorium.

Regulations await OK

New parking regulations in front of the Manors have been approved by the Waverly Public Safety subcommittee. It now awaits approval by the city council, after which it will become an ordinance, according to senior Sandy Fredrickson, Senate recorder.

Meeting last Sept. 18, the committee, in conjunction with

the Wartburg Student Senate Executive Committee, worked out a plan whereby the present "no-parking" ordinance would be revised to a limited area designated as a "loading zone."

This would permit parking in front of each Manor complex for up to 20 minutes. Each of the two unloading zones will cover approximately three car lengths.

650 vote

Elections confirmed

Senior Class President: Reginald Sigler

Junior Class President: Raymond Hayes

Sophomore Class President: Tom Lilly

Freshman Class President: Kirk Kelloway

Hebron Fredrickson; Sheri Jaeger Centennial - Mary Lee Folkedahl; Kristi Kutz Vollmer - Pat Steckelberg Runoff: Mary Galuska; Elizabeth Hall

Clinton - George Smith; Earnest Spates; Alan Peterson; John Groth

Grossman - Dave Zelle; Mindy Barnes; Henry Manning Wartburg - Deb Auten; Dawn Flathmann

Manors - Gary Porter; Beth Burzlaff Runoff: Mark Wilson; Tom Doyle

Off-Campus - Jerry Lindaman; Stephen Imbrock; Kathy Mand-sager; Debra Stevens; Cynthia Marten.

Diers to preach

The Rev. Herman Diers, co-directing Chrysalis and Convo coordinator will preach the sermon at Sunday's service of the campus congregation. His Theme is "Michael and the Dragon."

The Communion service utilizing Norman Habel's contemporary liturgy "Create in Me" will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr lounge. Breakfast will be served in the Den from 9:15 - 10:15. A 25 cent donation is suggested.



Students all over campus relaxed, recuperated and took life a little easier yesterday, as the weather co-operated with this term's Outfly. Thursday was President Jellema's first experience with the student-declared holiday.

Visitation Day set for tomorrow

Between three and four hundred prospective freshmen are expected to be on hand Saturday for the annual Fall Visitation Day, according to Victor Pinke, Director of Admissions.

"Getting kids on campus will be the main emphasis," said Pinke. "We want to give the kids a chance to see what Wartburg is

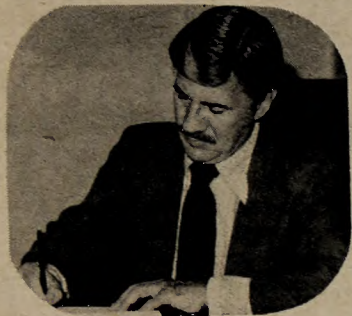
all about."

The program, which begins at 8:30 a.m., includes counseling, a lawn barbecue, and a Wartburg football game.

Prospects are also invited to stay the night and attend the campus movie, "Five Easy Pieces." In addition, tickets for the Sunday night performances

of the champion New Zealand Band and the exotic Maori Dancers will be reduced.

Prospective students, parents, and friends are invited to visit Wartburg whenever it's convenient for them. The Admissions Office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.



President William Jellema

By Jim Dello
and
Mark Wilson

'ON THEIR OWN BEHALF'

The Making of a President, a 'Paper Chase'

Is anyone thinking at Wartburg? If so what, and if not, why? Our aim is to find out. Beginning this week this column will present a series of interviews with a wide range of Wartburgers, from the prominent upper crust to the crusty bottom of the barrel. We hope to get the individual's views on himself, his field of interest, and his environment. Suggestions and criticisms from readers are welcome.

Note: Because of the nature of the interview itself, limited space, and the interviewers' rusty journalistic skills, we have found it necessary to summarize and edit much of the president's conversation. In subsequent interviews we hope to stick to more of a transcript format.

Squash player, 17th-Century historian, and mystery-story fan? These are only a few of the talents and the interests of a man now buried under a pile of papers and appointments designed to familiarize him with the job of Wartburg College President.

Dr. William W. Jellema walked into his office in Luther Hall last Friday afternoon directly after a previous appointment. After the interview he was to have yet another appointment. Squeezed between these two, he must have felt like a sandwich.

The president invited us into his office and settled himself comfortably into a chair across from us.

"What are we going to talk about today?" he wanted to know.

JD: "Mr. President, is it true you make your own breakfast, or are we mixing you up with some other president?"

Jellema (chuckling): "Well, let's see, I made my own lunch today, does that help? . . . Uh, breakfast is one of the family meals. Dinner used to be one of the meals where we could get together, but now it's difficult . . . We all pitch in. My wife does the largest share . . ."

JD: "I guess that was just a false rumor . . ."

MW: "Dr. Jellema, what do you feel are your strong points as far as leadership at Wartburg?"

Jellema: "That's difficult to answer . . ."

The president was hard to pin down on this question. In fact, he latter admitted with remarkable candor, "I was trying to avoid the question." He said that he'd had experience in many phases of higher education in administration and finances.

"While you are apt to be painfully conscious of your areas of weakness, you wait for others to laud your strong points," he said.

He went on to express the idea that members of the academic community -- presidents, students, professors-- should have contact with the outside workaday world. He was in favor of professors taking temporary leaves of absences in which they would actually practice their fields as professions. This would make them better able to train students who are going into these jobs.

Dr. Jellema explained that he knew a president who had once spent his sabbatical as a garbage collector and said, "I've done that sort of thing myself." When asked how being a garbage collector would help him in the role of Wartburg President, he replied that he had not actually been a garbage collector himself, but had worked in similar jobs. He felt these types of jobs give one a larger perspective on life and humanity.

"Divorced from an awareness of the non-academic world, life in academe can be narrow and confining," he said.

JD: "Dr. Jellema, we feel that most students don't really have much of a conception of what the president's job is. Could you throw some light on that? In other words, what would be a routine day in the life of the President of Wartburg College?"

Jellema: "Well, I really haven't yet had a routine day."

Dr. Jellema explained that he had been busy meeting with department heads, lunching with the Wartburg Women and visiting with the Waverly Fire Department in an effort to become "up on things."

He also said that the "in" file on his desk is constantly piling up before he can transfer papers to the "out" file.

"This desk is never cleared," he explained.

The president said he was anxious to get through his orientation period and get down to the business of running the institution. He enthusiastically called Wartburg an "exciting place."

MW: "Mr. President, one senator has stated that the bulk of federal funding should be shifted from liberal arts to vocational training. What's your reaction to that statement?"

Jellema: "Liberal arts, properly conceived, is vocational training. Vocation literally means 'calling.' There is a happy harmony between what we are trying to do in liberating the mind

through a liberal arts education, and responding to the opportunity--the 'call' if you will--to use knowledge and liberation as a responsible citizen, as a moral agent, as one concerned with the fullest possible development of one's talents, and as one who needs to earn a living. All of these are one's 'vocation.'"

He added that in a constantly changing job market, students who have, "learned how to learn" will be at an advantage. People can expect to have three or four completely different vocations in the course of a lifetime. Wartburg offers an excellent opportunity to "learn how to learn" which can not always be said for more technical vocational training centers.

JD: "What is your view on the Nixon pardon?"

Jellema: "That's a tough one. I think that President Ford's intent was to heal the wounds of Watergate. In linking that pardon with ameliorative intent regarding that other great wound in our society-- Vietnam -- I think his judgment was right. His timing was pretty bad."

"We are not a vengeful people and he was totally right to get us off the attack. A mind (whether of a person or a society) intent on revenge is not a healthy mind. We have too many positive things to do."

JD: "So you feel the pardon was something that should have been done, but that it came at the wrong time?"

Jellema: "Yeah-- I wouldn't have known how to have advised Ford on the timing. I think terHorst was more sensitive to what the timing should have been."

JD: "Mr. President, to get off politics, could you tell us what you read in your spare time, if you have any?"

Jellema: "I particularly enjoy the publication Daedalus . . . articles in other journals-- Harpers, The Public Interest-- catch my eye from time to time."

"I'm also very fond of the mystery story, but I don't get much of a chance to read them anymore. Especially Dorothy Sayers."

JD: "Really I'm a Raymond Chandler fan myself."

Jellema: "I've read some of Chandler's things. Dorothy Sayers creates believable, articulate characters, and more importantly, she carefully researches the stories she works on."

JD: "Do you have any other hobbies?"

Jellema: "I'm a squash player."

JD: "Squash!"

EDITORIAL

Hunky-dory at Wartburg

You know, it's really great to go to a school where everything is sweetness and light. No complaints. No gripes. No grumbling. No second thoughts. No nothing. And Wartburg, to all indications, is one of those rare havens.

As editor of the newspaper this is particularly disconcerting, since the "Letters to the Editor" page becomes the object of innumerable jokes. Already it starts: "Did you hear the one about the fellow who edited the 'letters to the editor' page? No. He quits to find something with more potential. He opened a fast food service in Bangla Desh." It's tough. It really is.

Frankly, it's tempting to write letters to myself. Call me a sentimental old fluff, but I miss the days when I only had to wait five minutes or so for a meal. Call me radical if I'd say things aren't so cool in this country while a presumably guilty president walks free, or better limps. Tell me I'm crazy if I'd say I'm scared to death about the possibility Wartburg may lose all its elm trees.

It might sound heretical, but isn't initiation a long dead relic that would be best left where it belongs--to history. God forbid. Would it be wrong to praise things such as the library, particularly the magazine and newspaper section? Or poke sadly funny observations on the fact that "Psychology Today" magazine must be kept on reserve in the library due to theft. Do our future behavioral scientists have sticky fingers?

Boy, I don't know. It's tempting. It's just that I shift uneasily in my chair when I think about the potential for a forum to air ideas; and then try to come to grips with the devastating fact that maybe, just possibly Wartburg and the United States and the universe have done the inconceivable. Everybody is content.

You might reply this whole thing about 'letters' is trying to bait you to write one. You're damn right. And you could start by condemning this less than tactful piece--if you wish. Everything is fair game. But do say something. Our letters editor needs the work.

Hello?

Are you still there?

President . . . continued

Jellema: "Yeah . . . in a list of sports and how many calories they burn up you'll find squash and handball typically vying for first position."

He said that he enjoyed the tough competition of the game. In the course of his explanation, Dr. Jellema mentioned an article on the subject called, "Squash is not a Vegetable" (and as his articulate conversation attests, neither is the president.)

MW: "Well, maybe you could use your influence to have a squash court built in the new recreational facility."

Jellema: "I haven't had a chance to look at that yet, but it's a possibility."

JD: "Dr. Jellema, one more important question. In past years it has been the tradition for the college president to wear a

cranberry smoking jacket on the morning of Outfly. Do you plan to carry on this tradition or will you show up in terry-cloth?"

Jellema: (laughing) "Well, I don't have a cranberry smoking jacket and I'm not even sure I have anything in terrycloth. I'll just be happy if I can get down the stairs."

JD: "Well, Mr. President, thank you very much for your time."

MW: "Yes, thank you."

Jellema: "I enjoyed talking with you."

We found President Jellema to be very candid and congenial. We had planned to ask him if he felt his being the first Presbyterian president of a Lutheran college was a milestone for Wartburg, but discretion got the better of us. Maybe it's not important.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Faculty panel affirms complexity of myths

By Dennis Harrington

The faculty response to Dr. Joseph Campbell's ideas on the "vitality of myth" last Monday evening in the Union underscored the range and complexity of myth and the Bible.

Participating in the response were Dr. Marshall Johnson, religion; Dr. Herman Diers, Chrysalis; Dr. Donald Roiseland, physics; and Dr. Phillip Gilbertson, English. In addition to the four faculty members mentioned, about a half dozen other professors were present. While the response was presumably aimed at the student, only 20 students made it.

Each professor reacted in his own way to Campbell and the debate of myth. Johnson and Roiseland refuted it to a degree and Diers and Gilbertson affirmed Campbell. Starting with Johnson, a brief sketch of the stands taken.

Johnson: Dr. Johnson felt Campbell was a fascinating person, though the arguments Campbell employed, according to Johnson, were introduced several decades ago in theological circles. Johnson distinguished between monotheistic religion and polytheism by stating, "Monotheistic religions are centered on historical events," as opposed to the lack of a historical footing for polytheism. On Creation, "Campbell didn't harmonize this, a Hindu or Buddhist tone was conveyed," reflected Johnson. Dr. Johnson went further to say Campbell didn't draw any lines between belief or myth.

Diers: Dr. Diers prefaced his remarks with, "Mythology is a vivid image that brings into perspective the way things are. Facts are created by myths, there is no such thing as an isolated fact—it would be out of context." Diers emphasized four points:

1. Devices like the "Letters" of Paul, the poetry, genealogies, battles, etc. can be found elsewhere and prior to the Bible. "Myth is found in all cultures. This includes the Bible—nothing is unique to the Bible. The Bible must draw on mythological

elements—most appropriate way to express it."

2. "Many myths in the Bible parallel other cultures." Diers used the Zoroastrian concept of the eternal struggle of light vs. dark as an example of cultural cross-breeding.

3. "While common threads do exist, each mythology is unique unto itself." Both Campbell and Diers acknowledge this.

4. "Is one myth superior to another myth?" "No," says Dr. Diers and Campbell.

Roiseland: Dr. Roiseland took issue with the absolutes Campbell seemed to speak of in relation to the laws of physics, chemistry and uniformity of nature in regards to miracles long ago. What may seem

apparent today must not be assumed for all time, was Roiseland's message. He related an anecdote about a fellow he knew who, as a Christian, traveled to India. Upon arriving the chap found a striking similarity between Biblical literature and Hindu literature. When pressed, an Indian could invariably find a parallel story to the Bible in some Hindu book. Ironically, this only reaffirmed the Christians faith, as he concluded that his Word is Flesh, while their Words were just that, Words. Roiseland continued with another story of one man's encounter with a "miracle" in which a fellow dying of some heart disorder immediately recovered fully upon prayer.

Gilbertson: First off, he suggested we all go see "King Lear," for an example on the vitality of myth. Gilbertson then shifted gears by observing how Campbell values myth, "due to elemental characteristics in us all."

"We are part of a universal process—we must atune ourselves to that fact. We are in a sense creator gods, we participate in an orderly reality. All we know and understand is invention. This provides collective meaning and order—we are the meaning makers." In short, we live by a number of sets of myths.

Gilbertson followed by pointing out that Campbell asserted mythology is useful. "It fosters human growth. Myths will change as we change, and change

is increasing in velocity, at least today. Hence, we must continually evaluate the myths we live by, in order to discard and replace for our own well being those that are no longer useful," he suggested.

"We must cultivate pluralism, pluralism is a positive thing and we should explore it," Dr. Gilbertson concluded.

A discussion led by Pastor Larry Trachte followed, a discussion dominated by the faculty. The talk revealed little or nothing, outside the fact that all that were there share certain anxieties about myth and the Bible. It was evident the only resolution lay within the individual and not some conveniently obtainable "truth."

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Last minute pass sinks Wartburg

By RANDY PULS

It took a last-minute desperation pass by Coe quarterback Verne Atwater to defeat the Wartburg Knights, 20-14, Saturday in a game played in Schield Stadium.

Wartburg drew first blood in the first quarter as running back Randy Groth plunged over on a three-yard run.

The Knights also had two other chances to add to their lead in the second period but gave the ball up deep in Coe territory, once at

the 11-yard line and again at the 6.

"We didn't fumble quite as much in the Coe game as we did against Concordia, but they came at crucial times," commented head Wartburg football coach Don Canfield.

Coe scored their only first half touchdown with about 20 seconds left on the clock to tie the game at 7-7 at the half.

Neither Wartburg nor Coe scored in the third period as the defenses battled it out.

Mike Witt scored Wartburg's second touchdown on a one-yard dive to again put the Knights out in front of the Ko-Hawks.

Coe did not die, however, and marched 60 yards down the field to again tie the score, at 14-14.

The Ko-Hawks then intercepted a pass by Jeff Swanson which set up the winning touchdown.

"As a whole, I believe that the team is progressing very well," said Canfield. "Our offensive and defensive line play was superb."

Canfield cited offensive tackle Joy Kinyon as doing an exceptional job as well as Roman Lubinecky, Mike Luber, and the rest of the offensive line.

"Defensively Al Bergman played extremely well, as did Dave Brent and Bob Wiltshire," said Canfield.

"The defensive secondary also

had a very good game," he commented, "except when they got bombed twice. When they make a mistake it's six points on the board and we can't afford to make very many mistakes."

This Saturday Wartburg will face a strong Central College team at Schield Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Yeager paces Knights

Freshman Ben Yeager paced the Knights Cross Country team to a 15th place finish at the Luther Invitational last Saturday.

Yeager finished in a time of 21:25 for four miles and a 60th place spot; Bill Bleckwehl was the next Knight to follow.

Coach Kurtt said that he was "well-pleased" and felt "good progress was made over a year ago" by the team. Kurtt also said finishing 15th against 31 teams

wasn't so bad since most of the colleges had a few more weeks of practice than the Knights did.

After Yeager, Bleckwehl came in on 21.53, Ray Hayes 21.58, Dave Neve 22.03, Steve Oelschlager 22.15, Bob Paxton 22.54, and Dave Zander 23.05. Terry Jacob and Dave Mackey finished eighth and ninth respectively but didn't count in the final team standings.

Dan Nagel, a freshman, might

break into the top seven if he recovers from a recent illness, Kurtt said. Wartburg would then have three freshman in action running varsity.

Chuck Korte of Loras was the individual winner at Luther. The Knights face Korte and Loras again Saturday, plus NAIA. District Champs Westmar. Five miles will be the distance and the meet starts at 11 a.m. on the local golf course.



Powder Puff football temporarily took over Clinton field last Sunday, as the women of all sizes battled for the top prize of free steak dinners for the winning team. A combined team from Hebron Ground and First captured the honors.

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